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#### REVIEW.

For the Christian Secretary.

CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

Mr. Beckwith seems anxious to fix the attention of his Christian hearers upon their disobedience to the command of Christ, both in relation to the supper, and to the washing of feet. We have already quoted a paragraph from the fourth and fifth pages, and made some reflections upon it, so far as pertains to the Lord's supper. He resumes the subject in the twenty-

down into the water. But could you know that he went there himself, would it be certain that you ought to follow him? Before the sacramental supper. Christ washed the feet of his disciples, and then said Do you literally imitate it? The comma d, too, is for the remission of sins." positive and unequivocal, but are you bound to obey t literally? Y u know that Christ in celebrating the supper, took unleavened bread, and reclined on a couch spread upon the floor, to partake of the sacra How then do you dispose of an example so plain, and a command so positive? You obe not the letter, but the spirit. You change the mode while you retain But the mode of the Lord's supper is fixed in the Bible with far more certainty than the mode of baptism. It you may change the mode of one or

We do not wish to disguise the fact, that we read this passage and some others, in which the same leading thought occurs, with unmingled pain. And if we correctly indee of our own.

The definition of the sacramental supper. It is in unison with the example and command of the endeared relative he has lost, so does a man of that Christ is Lord and Master, absolute king in Zion; and we do hope that we feel it, and have some little joy in him as our king. We are indeed aware that we are fallible creatures, liable to err respecting duty; and that it be omes us to be meek, and to sit as little children at the feet of Jesus, to learn of him, and to pray that he would not take his good Spirit

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Through mistake, occasioned by remaining corruption of heart, we may contend earnestly for error in doctrine and in practice. This is what we verily believed to be the positive command of Christ, and of teaching our fellow men to live in the neglect of what they believed to be his command. Yet if we understand Mr. Beckwith, this is the very thing which he does, and that with much zeal and eloquence. He takes it for granted, that his Christian hearers perfectly knew that they lived in the neglect of two plain commands of Christ, one respecting the supper, and the other respecting the washing of feet; and he tacitly commends them for the neglect-intimating that they might catch the spirit, while they disregarded the letter of the commands. Never did we read the passage in a serious publication, which brought the words of Christ with more awe over our spirits, "Whosoever shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven.' Mr. Beckwith does not stand alone in this condemnation, (we use this term because we cannot in conscience use a softer one.) but he quotes to Dr. Wood's as a precedent, and even Dr. Woods had not a few modern precedents in this country. Dr. Woods says, "This command of Christ, [to wash feet, John 13,] was as express, and for aught that appears in the command, as much intended for all his followers, as the command to baptize, or to eat the sacramental supper. And yet we dispense with a literal observance of it, and content ourselves with obeying it virtually. And why should we not proceed on the same general principle as to the form of baptism?"

But what most of all pained us, was, that these two acts of transgression, should be urged as a reason why the church might innocently disobey, (perhaps from the tenor of the remarks we should be justified in saying, why the church ought to feel bound to disobey,) Christ's command respecting baptism.

Why should you follow your Saviour in baptism

cannot give heed to them at all, without danger to be obedient. in iniquity. While the conscience is set at ease specting the supper or the washing of feet. of the time of subscribing; if not, an addition of 50 tion. If justified in thus treating the supposed sion. And we hope that we are obedient.—
invest it with the moral constitution, and to that which occasions it is kept in view. Will some start with the moral constitution, and to that which occasions it is kept in view. Will some start with the moral constitution, and to that which occasions it is kept in view. Will some start with the moral constitution, and to that which occasions it is kept in view. Will some start with the moral constitution, and to that which occasions it is kept in view. Will some start with the moral constitution, and to that which occasions it is kept in view. Will some start with the moral constitution, and to that which occasions it is kept in view. Will some start with the moral constitution, and to that which occasions it is kept in view. Will some start with the moral constitution, and to that which occasions it is kept in view. Will some start with the moral constitution, and to that which occasions it is kept in view. the letter. Alas! that Christian ministers should nance, and solemnly immerse them. All subscriptions are understood to be made for one thus teach men whose hearts are deceitful above About the mere mode of baptism, as we un-All subscriptions are understood to the con- all things! Of old, there were those who made derstand the ordinance, we have no dispute, nor can conceive two men stationed at the base ation, then, on the majesty of the divine nature, No paper will be discontinued except at the optheir traditions. The above appears to us even We would say, let every one consult decency tragedy performing on the summit, compares amazing love and grandeur of his plan of mercy, a more open, and efficacious mode of accom- and convenience, for we do not believe that the history of the sufferer with the types, pro- increase religious adoration?

vindicate ourselves from the charge.

should take bread, and eat it in remembrance ure of firmness and zeal. of him; and that we should take the cup, or

Since commencing this review, the thought rescuing his redeemed by his fury. He is wonwine, and drink it in remembrance of him. - has repeatedly recurred, how hopeless the task der-struck, that the Great, the Holy, and the with the pious, -let all terminate in meditation. third page, and is more full in regard to the These two things he clearly commanded. The of attempting speedily to settle the controversy Blessed, should become like a worm and die washing of feet.

Words of the institution are recorded in Mat about baptism. For Mr. Beckwith, and with him Dr. Woods and many other ministers of his bosom swells with feeling, and his cheeks will cease, the word of Christ will dwell richly and brake it. and gave it to the disciples, and some eminence substantially agree, can evade are suffused with tears. This man is medita- in the mind in all wisdom and spiritual undersaid, take, eat, this is my body. And he took not only example, but express precept with ting. Study addresses the head-meditation standing, and the soul will be blessed with the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them great facility; and refer to one violation of a affects the heart. By the one, truth is explor-Christ washed the feet of his disciples, and then said saying, drink ye all of it; for this is my blood of supposed plain command of Christ, to justify ed; by the other, it is felt. That discrimindo as I have done to you. Here is a plain example. the New Testament, which is shed for many the violation of a command respecting baptism, ates things which differ—this grasps and caress-

tution in the other evangelists, and also in Cor. have so expressed himself respecting the ordi- al power. Study is the employment of the dixi 23-36, we shall see, that the two things com- nance, as to have convinced Mr. Beckwith that vine-meditation is the exercise of a man of mental emblems; and he expressly commanded his manded are, as just stated, eating the bread he ought always to enter the water when adand drinking the cup. No command is given ministering the ordinance? We can hardly conrespecting our position at the table, respecting ceive of any form of expression which in the The object of meditation is thus not to gain the department, respecting the time of day, reminds of such men, would have put the subject information, to acquire clearer views of truth, specting the kind of bread, or kind of wine, nor respecting the quantity of bread, though we This is, at least circumstantially it is apprehenof baptism. If you may change the mode of one or dinance, may you not, for similar reasons, vary the mode of the other? Why should you follow your stitution immedia very sthan quantity or ore and stitution immedia very sthan quantity or ore and stitution immedia very sthan quantity or ore and involuntary; but in all cases, the design of it would tully answer the sacramental design.—

Christians must be exposed, and the light must shine, and involuntary; but in all cases, the design of it is the excitement of the heart with the truths Thus we acquit ourselves from the charge of Christians must see it, and they will more and is the excitement of the heart with the truths fury over the lone grave of that beloved one knowingly violating the command of Christ in more walk in it, demanding for themselves bap- of God. As a bereaved individual thinks of

nearts, it is not owing to our pecuniar views as Baptists, that we feel this pain, but to our a command binding upon all his disciples to the lind determined and of the world. We indeed believe that el this pain, but to our We profess to believe and Master, absolute king hope that we feel it, and in him as our king. We are fallible creatures, and to sir as little chillers, and to sir as little chillers, and to sir as little chillers, to learn of him, and as often as it should be and to sir as little chillers, to learn of him, and to sir as little chillers, to learn of him, and to sir as little chillers, to learn of him, and to sir as little chillers, to learn of him, and to sir as little chillers, to learn of him, and to sir as little chillers, to the dear decease a powerful reaction, perhaps and explosion, destroying confidence in the minded of his departed friend. Some article which belonged to him has come in his way, or for their spiritual guides, men who instead of some place which he frequented has risen into disciples, should understand him, as enjoining for their spiritual guides, men who instead of some place which he frequented has risen into the which belonged to him has come in his way, or some place which he frequented has risen into disciples, should understand him, as enjoining for their spiritual guides, men who instead of some place which he frequented has risen into the which belonged to him has come in his way, or some place which he frequented has risen into the which belonged to him has come in his way, or some place which he frequented has risen into disciples, should understand him, as enjoining for their spiritual guides, men who instead of some place which he frequented has risen into the which belonged to him has come in his way, or some place which he frequented has risen into the which belonged to him has come in his way, or some place which he frequented has risen into the which belonged to him has come in his way, or of the serious disciples. The form the total place of a mexplosion, destroying confidence in the which belonged to him has come in his way, or of the which belonged to him has come in his way, or or the which belonged to him has come in his way, or of the which be an act of hospitality. The more easy and natural construction of the whole passage points, as we apprehend, to this import And the discihearts would revolt at the habitual neglect of each of the disciples, when visited by his weaing water, and washing even their feet.

This kindly office, we know, was frequently

the duty of performing humble and kindly offifor the service, and actually engaged in washing ing the atmosphere of a heavenly world. his servants' feet, how ready should we be to

a command. Still we would not be unduly confident. Possibly we may be incorrect. We would say, possibly we overlook some express command, and overlooking it do ignoreably descored it.

But the such excitement loves us. Will not meditation, then, on the fort. Are they poor? I am rich. Are they good? I am health. Are they dying? I am all the sibly we overlook some express command, and overlooking it do ignoreably descored it. But the such excitement loves us. Will not meditation, then, on the fort. Are they poor? I am rich. Are they good? I am health. Are they dying? I am life. Have they nothing? I am life. Have they nothing? I am life. I am justice and mercy: I am grace.

plishing the same inglorious object. How different were the views of the Psalmist. "Then any one mode. But let us not be misunder-sons respecting the proofs afforded by the comshall I not be ashamed when I have respect to stood. We consider baptism immersion. This parison of the Saviour's Messiahship; observes stated times for meditation as well as for prayer. has its modes - great diversity of modes. The with deep-toned interest the prodigies which Whenever they enter their closet, they should But we consider the insinuation, or rather as- candidate may be put into the water with his accompany the crucifixion; and with lofty sat- not only address themselves to Jehovah, but sertion, without foundation, that evangelical face up, or with his face down, in the river Jor-churches in this country do disregard Christ's dan, or in the pool of Siloam, with few or many God, and the Redeemer of the guilty. This do this, too, when "on their beds," when they commands in regard to the supper, and the washing of feet. We will at least attempt to sider modes of baptism, concerning which the Mosaic ritual, and all the imposing scenegospel decides nothing. But we do not con- ry around him. He marks the agonies of the ing or hearing the divine word. Some portion 1. In administering the Lord's supper, we sider sprinkling a mode of immersion, but an crucified. He is impressed, astonished, over- of the inspired record should be selected every mean to keep close to the command In this essentially different act. We never contend a whelmed, at the stupendous display they give morning as a subject of meditation during any institution, Christ, as we understand him, com- bout a mode of the thing, but about the thing of the sufferer's love. He looks to him as the hours or employments of the day which may manded two things, and only two:-That we itself we feel warranted to contend with a meas- Mighty One travelling in the greatness of his leave the mind unengaged. Let the scenes of

or the remission of sins."

If we read the account of this precious insti-

MEDITATION. ples we have no doubt obeyed. I ravellers in neglected. Seldom do we hear it enforced overflown with alternate sorrow and delight, the hot climate of Judea, have found it, when from the pulpit. In-frequent references are and his heart-strings thrill with the tenderest calling upon a friend for refreshment, very grate- made to it in the books on practical religion, emotion. It is in a way like this that a Chrisful to have their feet washed. And doubtless which are daily issuing from the press. Never tian "meditates on all God's works, and tells almost is it adverted to in conversations among of all his doings." Having read his word, and ry and dusty fellow disciples, remembered the excellent of the earth. Yet the impor- studied its sayings, he sits down to contemplate Christ's command, and refreshed them by bring- tance attached to it in the Bible is very great, its glorious discoveries of the divine character, the recorded observances of it by the godly of its displays of the grace of Jehovah, the glory olden times many, the influence ascribed to it of Immanuel, and the love and condescension performed by Christians. " If she have wash- in the Scriptures powerful, and the necessity of the Spirit. Ejaculation is mingled with ed the saints' feet." 1. Tim. 5. 10. Yet this of it to constitute a character of enlightened thought. He sees the Saviour shining forth seems to have been done in private houses, and piety manifest. It was indulged in by Isaac; from between the Cherubim. A view of his for those only who needed it, and to whom it practised night and day by David; and enjoin glory is made to pass before him. He reflects was a refreshment, even to those visitants who ed upon Timothy—as indispensable to the apon the sufferings he endured, and the exaltahad been exposed to the heat and dust. From proval of both his personal Christianity and his tion to which he was raised. His heart begins no hint in the New Testament, do we collect work as an evangelist. By this it was that to pant after God; it burns within him while that it was the usage of the church, when as Enoch walked with God. It formed Elijah's he meditates; it is fixed, and he sings praises. to die, let us in that moment of anguish exclaim, sembled for the worship of God, to suspend employment in his solitude. Believers in the The advantages of meditation are great. It other services, for the purpose of washing each practice of it, have their conversation in heavis a preservative from temptation. The mind our Lord Jesus Christ." en, set their affections on things above, and of man, like nature, abhors a vacuum. When-We have no doubt that Christ's act in wash make their profiting appear to all. It is a re- ever Satan enters it, it is either unoccupied, or ing his disciples feet, has an important moral; quisite part of every good man's closet exercis- occupied with things carnal and earthly. If and that it teaches us in an impressive manner, es. By it he attunes his heart to prayer and left in a state of vacancy, the enemy forthwith praise; realizes the felt influence of divine claims it for his own. But let its thoughts and ces one towards another. While we have truth; converses with Jehovah; and some- its faculties expatiate on the promises, the joys, Christ our Saviour exhibited before us, girdled times stands on the margin of eternity, breath- the discoveries, and the doctrines of Christian-

perform kindly, though menial offices for our ing. I received, this morning, a letter from a reading, faith, and study; but it is wielded onfellow disciples. And how should the pride, beloved friend, with whom I have often held by by meditation and prayer. Had Eve in Paraand self indulgence, and the unaccommodating "sweet converse" on the things of God. I dise continued to meditate after the Serpent spirit often witnessed in professors of religion, perused once and a second time his epistle, un spoke, would she, could she, have fallen? Had stand abashed in the presence of Christ thus derstood perfectly his meaning, and felt delight- David, when on the house-top, been meditating, employed ! We indeed feel ourselves guilty in ed with his thoughts. This was reading. Af- would his vacant wandering eyes have fired at not imbibing more of the spirit of this action, terwards I reclined on my chair, pourtrayed to the enticing sight before him, or his heart have and instead of justifying, we humble ourselves. my imagination the well-known features of his lusted for the perpetration of sin? Had Peter, But in neglecting to wash each others' feet, we countenance--recalled the many endearing in the hall of Pilate, been meditating on the dido not feel guilty of violating a plain command; conversations we had held on the love, and vinity and saviourship of his injured Lord, could for we do not believe that Christ gave us such grace, and grandeur of the Saviour-fancied to he have refrained from honouring him; could myself the life and warmth with which he was he have denied him with curses and oaths? In our exposition of the institution of the sup wont to expatiate on the glories of the Cross- Meditation, too, strengthens all the graces of per, also of John xiii. 4-17, we are supported by imagined him, as in former days, seated by my the Spirit. Love begets love. It is heightenthe majority of sound commentators. We are side glowing with affection, and beaming with ed by fond and frequent thoughts of him who good. As if he had said, Are they weak? I not aware that we have any singularity of views. heavenly happiness, - and felt such excitement loves us. Will not meditation, then, on the AM strength. Are they in trouble? I AM comoverlooking it, do ignorantly disregard it. But This was meditation. Many a Christian for-How far hearers, who are seriously disposed, if we do overlook such a command, let it be may give heed to such instructions, it is not easy pointed out to us; and when we shall see it, we

are torpid, dull, and earthly.

strength, treading the wine press alone, and creation, occurrences around, occasional

pain. And if we correctly judge of our own hearts, it is not owing to our peculiar views as hearts, it is not owing to our peculiar views as THE duty of meditation is now, I fear much reflects, fancies, and remembers, till his soul is

ity; and it is then impregnable to Satanic as-Meditation is to be distinguished from read- sault. The armour of God is buckled on by

to decide. But it is easy to decide, that they will endeavor, by the grace of God asissting, read with care, and read with an earnest wish hope? Faith emerges from even distrust and to learn from it the will of Heaven, all the while doubt, by dwelling long upon a profitable anof benumbing conscience, and preparing. in Thus we acquit ourselves of the charge of neg- that it is unimpressive, unproductive, a mere nouncement. It is rendered vigorous and insome measure, the way for taking large strides lecting a known command of Christ, either re- dead letter. The perusal of it is not preceded subvertible by constant familiarity with a rewith prayer; it is not followed by meditation. ceived system of truth. Will not meditation, in the habitual violation of two acknowledged We feel equally clear of the charge of viola Reading brings the spiritual provision to the then, on the doctrines of the Gospel, increase commands, and is satisfied with the pretence ting Christ's command respecting the mode of palate; understanding "discerns whether it our faith? Humility, like the palm-tree, grows of catching the spirit while disregarding the let- baptism. We believe that the import of the be good or evil; but meditation is required to by being pressed. The self-denial and the lowter, the door is opened for a very hazardous word baptizo, is immerse; and that when Christ digest it, to "hide it in the heart," to incor- liness of it keep pace with the degree in which train of reasoning in the presence of tempta- commanded baptism, he commanded immer- porate it with the moral constitution, and to that which occasions it is kept in view. Will commands before us, upon what command can For according to the example and the commanding influence. Without this, the head may nothingness, increase our humility? Adorawe not lay our finger, and say, we may catch mand of Christ, as we understand them, we go be clear, but the heart is cold—the understand- tion of God is excited by contemplating on his the spirit of this command, though we disregard into the water with candidates for the ording may be enlightened, while the affections character. It rises into ardour and pathos, into heavliness and sublimity, by stedfastly bethe commands of God of none effect, through do we see occasion for making many remarks. of Calvary. The one, while he witnesses the the wonders of Jehovah's ways to man, and the

nearness to the God of love.

From the Philadelphia Recorder.

For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality.

" How can I consign to the dreary and forsaken tomb, this precious body ?" said a weeping mother, while gazing on the lifeless remains of a beloved daughter. "But a week since, and I saw her radiant with health and beauty, and though the ruthless hand of disease and death have robbed her of much of her loveliness, the this dear and cherished form to foul decay ! How can I bear to think when the storm is howling abroad, that it is sweeping with relentless who in life was shielded like the tenderest infant from every wind of heaven."

" My dearest wife," answered the bereaved father, who was bending with her over the his companionship and love; and he ruminates, lonely and forsaken, for an "eye which never slumbereth or sleepeth," and which penetrates the deepest recesses of the earth, will watch over and protect the precious dust, and what may well bring to our pereaved hearts the richest consolat on, will at the last day, raise her up in his own glorious likeness. Oh! think of the raptures of that blessed morning, when we, also raised in the image of our Saviour, shall revive from the dead, and behold face to face. our angel daughter. Such a weight of bliss might well crush our bodies, and again consign them to the dust. Were it not that this mortal shall put on immortality, and what is sown in weakness be raised in power. Oh! then, when the sound of " earth to earth, and ashes to ashes, dust to dust," shall chill the life blood in our veins, and we are even ready ourselves " Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victo-

> Weep, weep not mourner that the tomb Has swallowed up thy friend, 'Tis sin's dark penalty and doom, But with the saints its end.

Oh! let thy tears no longer flow. The earth shall yield her dead, And those we thus in weaknes sow, Be like their glorious head.

Then, " earth to earth, and dust to dust"! Be our vile bodies given, Till Jesus shall awake the just, To dwell with him in heaven.

"IAM."

By Bishop Beverige. " When the Lord speaks of himself with regard to his creatures, and especially his people. he saith, I AM. He doth not say, I AM their light, their life, their guide, their strength, or their tower; but only I AM. He sets his hand as it were, to a blank, that his people may write ever is suitable for their nature, or convenient mighty, in behalf of that people, which the Iswhatsoever is amiable in itself, or desirable in the better to remember the miracles. - Epis. them." They did so, and he suffered martyrdom feeble movement: an instant longer, and Rous their souls. Whatsoever is pure and holy ; Watch. whatsoever is great and pleasant; whatsoever is good and needful to make them happy, that leaves us to make the application to ourselves according to our several wants, capacities, and desires; by saying only in general, I AM.

#### GLEANINGS.

MORAVIAN MISSIONS .- No body of Christians, ted Brethren. Always resisting the papal usur- so much tempted.—ib. pations, the history of their church has been written in the blood of a long catalogue of martyrs. In the very midst of their fiery trials they published several editions of the Bible in the vulgar tongue. It was in their flight from their native Moravia, during a persecution which harassed them from the commencement of the last century, that they settled in Germany, and began within a few years to send out missionaries to the most inhospitable regions, and to the most savage and degraded tribes of the known world. They have been effectual to the conversion of the Greenlanders. They are labouring among the Esquimaux, the North American Indians, the negro slaves in the Japan Island number in their congregations upwards of ed with a copy of the Scriptures." 40,000 converts. The annual expenditures of their missions, beyond what the establishments furnish to their own support, is about £10,000. It is highly honourable to British Christians generally to state, what we believe to be the fact, that of these \$14,000 more than one half were contributed by persons not belonging to the Church of the United Brethren -Phil. Rec.

New Testament in Burman. The Conditional Proposal to give \$50 for printing the Scriptures in Burman, our readers will learn, has been met by Mr. Probyn, of New York; and we see by the Baptist Magazine, that \$50 more \$3 have been handed to us for the same object, by Elder J. Bublong, which we hope other contributors will raise up to \$50, or twice that amount. Many brethren, who may not be able to give individually \$50, may be able and willing to give two, five, or ten dollars. Let such to \$50, and send us notice of the same; and arrival is expected in April -N. Y. Bap. Reg. the joint donations will be considered as an individual gift. Do let us take hold of this mathot with spirit. Dear brethren, you will never ed. It is the Bible we are talking about ; the blessed-blessed Bible-God's Book-the Book of books. Mercy is in it-bleeding mermans feel it too !-N. Y. Bap. Register.

tablished by her in the neighbourhood, into each of which she has thrown 3 or 4 of her former little schools, and in these she collects nearly 250 girls daily. This is as much as she can do. She gives up two afternoons of cent patron, Rajah Budinauth Roy, and teaches her English reading. The Rance already reads and writes her own language, which is no small accomplishment in a Hindoo lady.

The Gospel in the New Settlements. A gentleman of Georgia, who has recently travelled into the newly acquired Territory, remarks, that many are removing from the older settlements in Georgia, to the New country, and errecting places for the worship of God.

late Daniel H Barnes, L. L. D. of New York, he had with lord Kenyon, he explained the rule contemplates the publication of a Memoir of his of his conduct at the bar in the following terms: life. The New York Journal of Commerce \_"It was," said he "the first command and

3. A reduction of the expenses of education | it out as such to my children

Seamen's Libraries in France. - In a letter to the Editor of the Journal of Commerce, from himself unto us as one universal God, and an English gentleman of high respectability residing in Paris, a request is made for books for ning; and at three in the afternoon began the a reading room just opened at Marseilles for British and American Seamen.

ter Marseilles every year, and they are exposed, by the port regulations of France and other circumstances, to peculiar and great dangers. in proportion to their numbers and means, have The reading rooms are intended to furnish them ever made such persevering and successful ex- with profitable employment, and keep them ertions for the spread of the gospel as the Uni. from the abominable haunts to which they are

> African Colonization .- A writer in the Lexington (Ky.) Lominary, notices the statement published some weeks ago, that the owners of more than two hundred slaves had signified their readiness to liberate them as soon as means should be provided for their removal to Liberia and suggests that such slaves may very easily raise the necessary funds by their own labour. The labour of a man for a year, he says, is worth his clothes, food, and sixty dollars, which will pay for the passage of himself and several children; and that of a grown female will more than pay for her own passage.

St. Lawrence Bible Society .- This efficient ands and in Dutch Guiana, and the Hottentots. Society held its annual meeting at Potsdam, N. Their success may chiefly be ascribed, under Y. on the first Wednesday in January, Hon. R. the blessing of God, to the simplicity and con- Hopkins, President, in the chair. The receipts stancy with which they exhibited the cross of into the Freasury during the last year amounted Christ as the power of God and the wisdom of to \$51841. A resolution was adopted that the God. The extent of this success has been great. Society would continue their exertions " until They now employ about two hundred labourers every individual in the County shall be suppli-

> School Union, ten young gentleman, principal-Missionaries.

The New-York Sunday School Union acknowledges the receipt of \$45 from the Baptist Church in Oliver-street. Also \$120 80 from the Brick Church in Beekman-street.

' The Transylvanian.' - Professor Matthews. of Transylvania University, proposes publishing have been received by H. Lincoln, of Boston. a Literary Journal under the above title, to be each. Price \$2 50 per year.

Brother Wm. Hague, of the Theological institution at Newton, has been invited by the 2d Baptist Church in Utica, to become their Pasunite their gifts with others, until they amount tor. The invitation has been accepted, and his

TO FORM A VIGOROUS MIND. - Let every youth it effectually, before he is allowed to call upon Hercules. Put him first upon his own invention : send him back again and again to the recy!-Have you not felt it? O, let the Bur-that there is nothing too hard for industry and sources of his own mind, and make him feel perseverance to accomplish. In his early and Females in India. A letter from Calcutta, are near and ready to sustain him, but only in and never give up." dated Aug. 15, 1828, published in the Episco- case of absolute necessity. When in the rugpal Watchman, thus remarks-" Native female ged paths of science, and difficulties which he education is going on wonderfully well. The cannot surmount impede his progress, let him central school house is built, furnished and es- be helped over them; but never let him think tablished, and the excellent Mrs. Wilson has of being led when he has power to walk withdaily, 105 to 125 scholars in attendance. She out help; nor of carrying his ore to another's itinerates in the afternoon to four schools, es- furnace, when he can melt it down in his own.

Effects of Perseverance .- All the performances of human art, at which we look with praise or wonder, are instances of the resistless force of perseverance. It is by this that each week to attend the Rance of our munifi- the quarry becomes a pyramid, and that distant countries are united by canals. If a man were to compare the effect of a single stroke of the pickaxe, or of one impression of the spade, with the general design and last result, he would be overwhelmed by the sense of their disproportion: yet those petty operations, incessantly continued, in time surmount the greatest diffi culties; and mountains are levelled and occans bounded, by the slender force of human beings.

> THE DICTATES OF CONSCIENCE -A GOOD ADVIthe memory, and I trust the practice of this pa-

An Old Book .- An important and interesting MARTYRDOM OF A LITTLE BOY .- Church hisman of letters. It is the Book of Jasher, men- child named Cyril, in a time of persecution, caltioned 2 Samuel i 18, and in Joshua x. 13. led continually on the name of Jesus Christ; has generally been supposed to be either the better life." In the end he was condemned to memoirs of some distinguished men among the the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of some distinguished men among the the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of some distinguished men among the the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of some distinguished men among the the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of some distinguished men among the state of the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of some distinguished men among the state of the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of some distinguished men among the state of the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of some distinguished men among the state of the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of some distinguished men among the state of the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of some distinguished men among the state of the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of some distinguished men among the state of the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of the flames with a full expectation that he memoirs of the flames with a flame of the flam

I go to a better house, and more excellent tion of the red orb, which just at that moment for them in their several conditions. I am raelites were accustomed to commit to memory, riches; dispatch me presently, that I may enjoy dropped behind the horizon. This was his last amidst a throng of wondering beholders.

> It was a custom with the Jews to have a seaon of preparation, previous to the duties of the sabbath. Their sabbath began at six in the evepreparation. God grant us that anxiety for the enjoyment of the sabbath, which will lead to a 75. This is surely a most alarming deficiency About 1900 British and American sailors en- preparation for it, as far as we are able! And a Has the torpor of supineness suddenly seized good frame of mind on a Saturday evening will the friends of the Lord? After having began different about the worship of God on a sabbath tinue their efforts and thus permit the little that morning.

#### Dr. BRUNO.

We are indebted to a friend for the following interesting extract from a letter, dated Liverpool, May 10, 1828.-Pan-

His (lord Byron's) constant companion in Greece was Dr. Bruno; a physician who entered fully into the Deistical and Atheistical notions of lord Byron. He was skilled in every branch of science and learning, and acquainted Roman Catholics, two of whom are brothers, with almost all languages, and with the best with their wives They have abandoned the authors in each language. He had been educated in all the mummeries of Italian popery. and in it saw an absurdity at which his whole soul revolted: he therefore looked upon religion as an artifice to keep in awe the vulgar. But the death of his beloved friend was a stroke what is called a Free church .- Philad. to him which he could not bear. On surveying his corpse, he saw that all that scintillation of wit, all that strength of intellect, all that halo of glory which his admirer threw around him was wholly extinguished, and that for ever, as regards this world. In a paroxysm of grief, Dr. Bruno tore himself away from Greece, and retired to Geneva, there to endeavour to soothe his deeply wounded spirit. Providentially he fell into the company of an English missionary. who urged him to read the Scriptures, (the book Sunday Schools in Connecticut. - At a meeting of all others he had most neglected,) that he of the Directors of the Connecticut Sunday might learn from it resignation to the Divine will, in all its allotments. Thus reading and ly members of the Theological Seminary in Yale intercourse with the pious teacher at length College, were appointed as Sabbath School brought Dr. Bruno to lay all his learning and attainments at the foot of the cross, and to determine himself to become a preacher of the gospel he had once despised. With this view he retired from the busy world, to hold converse with the Father of spirits, and to receive instruction in the momentous truths of Christiani-Greece, there to unfold the banners of the cross, the 3d October last. Eld. Ninian Ridgway, and preach Christ crucified, under the humble preached the introductory sermon from Roman-

In countries enlightened by the gospel the most formidable and (it is to be feared) the most frequent impediment to men's turning the mind inward upon themselves, is that they are afraid of what they shall find there! There is an ach- Ramsay's Creek Meeting House, Pike county, ing hollowness in the bosom, a dark cold speck Mo. commencing on Friday before the first atearly settle it in his mind, that if he would ever at the heart, an obscure and boding sense of urday in October, 1829. Eld. Jeremiah Tay-

> How to accomplish great and difficult objects of benevolence. - A distinguished friend of Africa, when asked how it was possible to raise nearly two millions of slaves in the United Mr. Editor, States to the condition of Christian freemen, replied,--" This is the way : let all the friends

ROUSSEAU-A WORSHIPPER OF THE SUN. briefly this. In view of the extensive and something distinctive .... something that will come bly better towards evening, and requested to be reform and save the community. An Associwheeled out in a low garden-chair towards his ation was formed on the principle of entire abhad accidentally called in to pay him a visit | should visit each auxiliary. See" said Rousseau, as he approached, "how it will be a satisfaction to me-strange, per eight, -making in the whole, six hundred and ed to burn the body. The trium h of the wicked is haps, as it may seem to you-that we should tweive. Many of these are from Lyme, in short. The murderer has suffered the penalty of the sen .- Lord Erskine, when at the bar, was al. both leave the world together." His friend (it New London county; while Middletown, and law. ways remarkable for the fearlessness with which is he himself that relates this story) was struck | hatham 1st society, have not entered into the Memoir of Dr. Barnes.—The Widow of the he contended against the Bench. In a contest by the singular melancholy of this remark, more Association. The change already effected, in especially as the philosopher's countenance the views, and feelings, and habits of this combore but too evident an impress of its probable munity, is great and important. Dram-drinktruth. Accordingly, he strove with officious ing at stores, is almost wholly abolished. Tipstates, that Mrs Barnes will be grateful for any counsel of my youth, always to do what my con- kindness to divert the stream of Rousseau's plers and drunkards, and rum bottles, are selletters or other manuscripts from his pen science told me to be my duty, and leave the thoughts: he talked to him of indifferent matconsequence to God. I shall carry with me ters, hoping thereby that he would regain his population which have not yet come into the cheerfulness, but was concerned to find that agreement, have still, conformed much, in engine, but barely kept the boat from drifting.-Manual Labour and Education.—A writer in ternal lesson to the grave. I have hitherto fol- every attempt was vain. Rousseau, at all times practice, to the principles of the Association. In this situation, the water requently breaking over the Philadelphian argues, that the union of lowed it, and have no reason to complain that an egotist, was now solely occupied on the con- On the individuals who have associated, the the boat, did they remain, (off Crane Neck) from 4 manual labour with study will promote—1. An any obedience to it has been even a temporal temptation of himself and his approaching effects have been of a most delightful characimprovement in piety and good habits. 2. The sacrifice-I have found it, on the contrary, the change. His thoughts were immoveably fixed ter. Many look upon themselves with a kind preservation of health both of body and mind. read to presperity and wealth, and I shall point on death : he felt, he had repeatedly exclaimed, of wonder, as alive and in good health, and that he was fast declining; and, every now and able to perform all their labour, without the then, after closing his eyes for a minute or so, use of that destructive poison which they once discovery has been recently obtained, which tory furnishes us with the following instance of purpose of remarking what progress the sun had ness. The Churches, so far as they have come made towards the west. He remained in this into the agreement, feel that they have rid state of stupor for a considerable time, when themselves of one of Zion's worst foes; and This ancient book was obtained at an immense and neither threats nor blows could divert him nearly all his wonted animation, and after burs- little doubt, that, when all their members shall place in every direction from which we have heard. expense by Alcurim, the most eminent man of from it. Many children of his own age persehis time, from the city of Gazan, in Persia, cuted him; and his unnatural father, who was love for nature, turned full towards the sun the mercy seat, with unwonted wrestlings and where it appears to have been preserved from a heathen, turned him out of doors. At last with the devotional aspect of a Parsee. By this receive again the plentiful effusions of the the period of the Jews return from the Babylo- they brought him before the judge, who both time the evening had far advanced, and his Spirit of grace. At the meeting in January, nish captivity, haven been taken by Cyrus into threatened and intreated him; but he said, "I friend endeavoured to persuade him to return it was thought desirable to engage female inrejoice to bear your reproaches—God will reinto the house. But his last moments he fluence; and it was recommended to such lato notice the efforts making to relieve their wants. The above item is taken from the Albion, deive me. I am glad that I am expelled out of was resolved should be spent in the open air. I shall have a better measured in the island of and is derived from the English Athæneum. our house—I shall have a better mansion. I And they were so. Scarcely had the sun set, pledge, that they would neither use ardent on the island of the book, if it exists, is 3280 years old. and fear not death because it will introduce motor. The book, if it exists, is 3280 years old, and fear not death, because it will introduce me to a has generally been supposed to be either the better life." In the end he was condensed to be either the better life." In the end he was condensed to be either the better life." In the end he was condensed to be either the better life." In the end he was condensed to be either the better life." In the end he was condensed to be either the better life. The best of Rousseau began also to close; spirits themselves, nor give it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close; spirits themselves, nor give it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close; spirits themselves, nor give it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close; spirits themselves, nor give it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close it to others, except of Rousseau began also to close it to others.

ciency, eternally JEHOVAH! I AM whatso- ing the various miracles wrought by the Al- ing, "Your fire and your word are insignificant elbow, and pointed with his hand in the direct a thousand will cheerfully engage in the be-

1828, to Jan. 21st, 1829, a period of nearly two months; amounting to the small sum of \$376,ruin ?-Col. Star.

REVIVAL AT THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. The ministry of the word in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Washington city, is, we learn, accompanied by the Holy Spirit, in the convic tion and conversion of many in that section of the city. Among the converts are six or seven saints and images and penances of their church. and taken refuge in "the only hope of Israel and Saviour thereof." The number of communicants is now between 60 and 70; in November last there were only 32. This church is

The Columbus Baptist Association held its late session at Turkey Run, Fairfield county, Ohio, commencing September 6th and closed the 8th Eld. Gutridge preached the introductory sermon from Rom. V, latter clause 11th verse. Eld. Gen Jefferies was chosen modera tor, and Eld. James erry, Clerk. This Association numbers 18 churches; baptized this year 178; total No. 634. The following church es have enjoyed precious revivals this year; Marib ro' received by baptism 42; Granvil e 35; Oxford 24; M'Kean 54. The following brethren were appointed delegates to the Convention: Eld's. James Berry, Jacob Drake and Geo. Jefferies The next Association is to be held at Marlboro' church, Delaware county, to commence on Saturday preceding the first Co. Lord's day in September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Eld Berry to preach the introductory sermon; in case of failure Eld. Jefferies

The Salt River Baptist Association met on He is now actually set out on his return to the West Fork of Peno, Pike county, Mo. on issued in monthly numbers of 40 octavo pages guise of a missionary, to his benighted country. 4th 25. "Who was delivered for our offences, men. Well may we say, "What hath God and raised again for our justification." Eld. Davis Riggs was chosen moderator, and bro. Wm. Carson, clk. This Association numbers 12 churches, 6 ordained ministers and 1 licen tiate; 19 baptised the last year: total in fellowship, 231.

This Association is to meet next year at early settle it in his mind, that if he would ever at the heart, and the heart, a

## For the Christian Secretary.

TEMPERANCE.

SIX HUNDRED MEN, in the lower part of We think that a publication, more particularly Middlesex county, have now given their calculated for this class of people, has been needed. timid flights let him know that stronger pinions of the cause go to work, keep to work, hold on, pledge, that they will entirely abstain from distitled spirits, as a drink for refreshment. The number of religious periodicals for the demands of history of this change in public opinion, is, community? Let us remember, that sailors need On the morning of his dissolution, he had dreadful evils of Intemperance, a county meetrisen sooner than usual, and after passing the ing was called at Haddam, in September last, will read with interest. We think the publication earlier parts of the day in pain, grew considera- to consider what measures could be devised to favourite summer house. The day until twelve stinence from distilled spirits, as a drink. In o'clock had been clouded, but it cleared up at this, thirty united. The plan of operation noon, and the freshness of air, the hum of the then agreed upon, was, - That the members in insects, and the fragrant perfume of the flowers each school society, should form themselves as they lifted up their heads after the rain, re- into a Minor Association; hold meetings; and vived the languid spirits of the invalid. For a exert themselves to diffuse light on the subfew minutes he remained absorded in thought, ject, gain new members, and hould send a in which state he was found by a neighbor who delegation to a monthly county meeting, which

At the fir-t meeting, one hundred and six beautifully the sun is setting! I know not why names were reported. At the second, one it is, but a presentiment has just come over me, hundred and fifty four At the third, one that I am not doomed to survive it. Yet I hundred and twenty-three At the fourth, should scarcely like to go before it has set, for sixty-one. At the fifth, one hundred and sixtymemoirs of some distinguished men among the large the flames, with a full expectation that he would ger intervals; he strove to speak, but finding Three hundred and sixty-one have already sent facilitated by cutting a saplin on which the falling Jews, or else a collection of verses, recount- recant and save his life; but he persisted, say- the effort vain, turning towards the friend at his in their names; and it is believed, that soon, tree had lodged.

The meeting at Petypogue, on the 17th inst. was more fully attended than any previous meeting. Several who came late, were unable to obtain seats in the meeting-house .-THE BAPTIST BOARD OF MISSIONS.-We learn Prayers were offered by the Rev. Mr. Wakewith deep concern that the receipts of the field, Baptist minister in North Lyme, and the Treasurer of the Board, from November 24th, Rev. Mr. Colton, Cong. minister in Lyme; and an able address was delivered by Richard Selden, Esq. of Hadlyme. The reports and remarks of the delegates, from twelve minor associations, were of an interesting and encouraging character. It is fully believed, that this seldom bull a person to sleep, or make him in- the work of propagation do they mean to discon- Association will secure to this community an invaluable state of Temperance for generahas been accomplished to fall in decay and tions to come; and that, were a similar mode of procedure adopted in every county, it would be the salvation of beloved Connecticut.

Communicated by vote of the Association. JOHN MARSH, Secretary, P. S. The next meeting will be held at Saybrook on the 3d | uesday of March.

#### CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, FEBRUARY 28, 1829.

We this week publish the third and last No. of a Review of Mr. Beckwith's Sermon. The reviewer has demonstrated that however liberal our Pcdobaptist brethren may be in their profession, as to e article of baptism; yet by their practice, the midren of professors are not left to their free hoice. For if they have been sprinkled in their inancy, and on arriving at more mature years, such esire immersion, the request cannot be complied th, and their former standing retained.

In this age of improvement, great caution is required by Christians, lest the traditions and speculations of men, are permitted to take the place in our ainds, of the commandments of God. We comnend the Review to the dispassionate perusal of our

" Stories on the History of Connecticut ; deigned for the Amusement and Instruction of Young Persons ; with Engravings. By Rev. C. A. Goodrich." pp. 203. D. F. Robinson &

This little volume is truly what its title imports; ne information is conveyed in that easy and familiar nanner, which is characteristic of the author.---Questions are placed at the bottom of the pages, which will add much to its u-efulness; and at the close of the volume, is a Catechism on the Constitution of Connecticut, which we think may prove of service, not to the young alone, but to those of riper vears. The name of the author will give this ook a favourable reception; and we believe that its popularity will not end with a perusal.

#### THE SAILOR'S MAGAZI E.

It has given us pleasure to witness the interest which is now felt for that numerous, but long neglected class of citizens, the Sailors of this country. 'hile they have ministered to our wants, they have till within a few years received but a scanty portion of Ch istian aid which, from their peculiar situaand Payson, have entered into their rest, we believe that others of a like disposition, may yet be found, to succeed them in their labours.

mentioned at the head of this article is such an one It is published in New-York, by The American Seaman's Friend Society and conducted by Rev. Jo hua Leavitt The (6th) No. for February, conins a notice of, and extracts from Mr. Stewart's

Thirteenth Report of the Connecticut Branch of the American Tract Society. Extracts from this interesting Annual will be given in our next.

Journal; and several other interesting articles.

Murder of a Baptist Minister ... A letter to the Editor of the Columbian Star, dated Covington, Georgia, Jan 31. gives an account of the murder of Rev. Francis F ourney, near Montecello, in that tate, on the 31st Dec. The perpetrator endeavor-

## PERILOUS PASSAGE.

The Steam-Boat Connecticut, Capt. Tomlinson, left Newport for New-York on Friday morning, the 20th instant, at 5, A. M. As the storm came on with great violence, the air thickening very rapidly, a port. Three anchors, with the assistance of the clock on Friday, till Saturday evening. The pasengers, about 60 in number, suffered extremely rom fear; and it is stated that through the wise conduct of the commander, many were preserved from a state of despair. The Connecticut arrived at N. York on Sunday evening, with but ten sticks of wood on board.

## THE LATE STORM

many years past -- The poor in Washington, Balimore, Philadelphia. and New-York, are represented to be in a suffering condition. We are glad

#### POLITICAL.

TWENTIETH CONGRESS.

From the New-York Daily Advertiser. PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Tazewell, from

the Committee appointed to notify ANDREW JACKSON of his election to the office of President of the United States, reported that they had per-formed that duty and that the President elect, in sgnifying his acceptance of the office, expressed gratitude to his country for this recent proof of its confidence .- Mr. T. Further stated, that the Committee were instructed by the President elect, to convey to the respective Houses of Congress, the assurances of his high consideration and regard. After being engaged on other business, on motion

of Mr. Sanford the Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and sat with closed doors for four hours when they-adjourne

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Coffman, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, made a report on the case of Henry Eckford, accompanied by bill for his relief; which bill was read twice, and committed to a Committee of the Whole House to-

A similar report to that of the Senate was mad by Mr Hamilton, in behalf of the Committee appointed to wait on Gen. Jackson

The House was subsequently engaged on the Cumberland Road Bill. Several members addressed the Houses when Mr. Stansbury moved the pre-vious question, and on motion of Mr. Wickliffe the yeas and nays were demanded, and they were ordered-ayes 83-nays 87.

So the House determined that the main question should not now be put; and the subject, according to the rule in such case, went off for this day.

An ineff ctual attempt was made by Mr. Storrs,

to go into Committee of the Whole on the Censubill, when the house adjourned, (between three and vr. four o'clock.)

In the Senate, on Wednesday, Mr. Tazeweil from the com ittee on to eign relations, to white was referred the memorial of John Barker, of Maine praying for the interposition of the Government of the United States in obtaining redress from the Briish authorities of New Brunswick, for injuries in flicted upon him, made a report, and requested to be ducharged from the farther consideration of the subeet, and that it be referred to the President of the United States.

on the library to which was referred a resolution the House relative to the re-printing of certain publie documents, have had the some under consideration, made a report, concluding with the following i ghar, or Lord Verniam, would be his successor.

and legislative reports of the House of Represents tives as are important to be preserved, from the first to the thirteenth Congress, both inclusive, shall be selected by the Clerk of this House for publication, and shall be printed under his inspection and direc

A long debate ensued, and an attempt was made to postpone the subject indefinitely, which was negatived: ayes 50, noes 108. The subject lies over till to morrow.

The Cumberland Road Bill occupied the remainder of the day, and a decisive question has at length nel. At allevents, such an event could not be known been taken on the bill to authorize the establish

In the Senate, on Thursday, a ballot took place for a printer to that House. Duff Green, had 24 Canning and Sir F. Adam. votes, and Gales & Seaton, 16. Green was elected. On Friday the bill for the preservation of the Cumberland Road was read the second time and refer

In the House of Representatives, on Thursday, the bill for the relief of G. P. Frost, of New-York, was read the third time and passed.

The bill for the preservation of the Cumberland Road, was passed-aves 103-navs 70. A letter was received from the Secretary of the

the year 1828.

have amounted to \$88,509,824 That the exports have, during the same period.

amounted to \$72,264,686, of which 59,669,669 were

151,030 cleared, during the same period.

The tollowing paragraph is from the National Intelligencer of February 17th. " Tuesday, February 17, 1829.

"The Debate on the bill proposing to provide for keeping the Cumberland Road in repair, by placing toll gates upon it, still continues in the House of Representatives. It is the great debate of the sessions, unless that which seems to have been going on in conclave in the Senate shall eclipse it in its importance. The debate, however, must soon terminate, or the annual appropriation bills, not one of which has yet passed either House, will be jeoparded. The casual reader is probably not aware that there remain but seven days of the session for the despatch of original bills of a public nature before either House.'

This is a short, but we have no doubt a fair and faithful history of the session of Congress, now drawing rapidly to a close. The constitutional question which is started every time the Cumberland road is mentioned, has occupied more of the time of the House of Representatives than the r ad is worth: and it is apparently no nearer to a final decision at the present time, than it was many years ago. It would seem that the opposers of "internal improve-ments" do not intend to be satisfied, let questions be decided against them in ever so many uccessive instances, and by ever so large majorities. The respect that was once paid to majorities, and which forms the fundamental principle of our system of government seems to be done away. The result of this heresy in legislation, is or a most serious, if not of an alarming character. If nothing is ever to be con sidered as settled, if all questions are to be kept open for discussion, and determination, in the face of all precedent, and the longest series of enactments, our government must be considered as the most unstaole, and the most capricious, of all the systems which the ingenuity of men has been able to devise. As opponent of a particular principle, or doctrine, may ever so often But if he is a friend to the characte: and permanency, the solidity and the efficiency of the national government, he will at some time or other cease to oppose measures which have so often been decided by all branches of the government. The extreme pertinacity manifested on this, and other similar questions, leads us to apprehend an ap proaching crisis in our national affairs, of the most important and interesting description.

The Senate did not sit on Saturday. In the House of Representatives, the House refused to consider the report of the Military Committee relative to Gen. Scott, but agreed to postpone the subject to Thursday, when Mr. Vance stated

diers, their widows, &c.

The orders of the day having been called, a motion was made to postpone private business and carried, and the House took up the bills making appropriation for the government for the year 1829. which underwent some revision, and were ordered to be engrossed and ead a third time on Monday.

FIFTH CENSUS. The Committee took up the Bill to provide for aking the fith Census.

The bill having been gone through, and the blanks s guifying his acceptance of the office, expressed filled, Mr. Storrs said that the Committee to which his deep sensibility of its responsibilities, and his the subject of appointment had been referred, had generally come to the conclusion that the House of Representatives ought to extend to about 220 mempers. The Committee had, assuming this principle, directed him to move an amendment of the bill. which he would move to have printed, in order that whole aggregate of the representative members, by severance of its advocates.

> Mr. Bassett moved that the Committee rise and eport the bills, and the motion being carried in the affirmative, the Committee then rose and reported he bills to the House.

On motion f. Mr. Storrs, the last amendment offired by him on the subject of the Census was orered to be printed. The House then adjourned.

> From the New-York Daily Advertiser. LATEST FROM LNGLAND.

By the packet ship Birmingham, Captain Harris. high arrived yesterday from Liverpool, we receive London papers to the 7th of January, and Liverpool to the 8th both inclusive.

The news from Paris is no later than that received some days since by the Don Quixote, from Ha

Mr. Stephenson, of the bouse of Remington, Stephenson & Co. had not been taken. Great fforts commanded the Turks, is said to be severely wound-were making for the purpose, but up to the latest ed. 'es they had been unsuccessful.

By the recent accounts, it appeared, that the late parter of 1020 shewed an increase over the same quarter of the preceding year, of 656,2211.; and the nonease of the year 1 660.6471. A good deal of excitement has been caused by a

et er from the Marque of Anglesea, to Dr. Curtis, Inited States.

In the House of Representatives, the committee quie expresses himselt fully and strongly in favour of Catholic emancipation. It is stated that the Marquis had res gued to office of Lord Lieutenant of

I e Lisbon G. z. tie represents the health of Don Resolved, That such of the executive documents Miguel as becoming confirmed; and it is state ... under his auth rity, that in a communication to the Portuguese Minister at Rio, Don Pedro declares commerce shall not be interrupted between the coun

The English papers believe that the Turkish troops have suffered a repuise at V irna.

Bore Street .- We are uthorised to state that there is no coundation for the report circulated by the Evening Papers yesterday, of Rowland Stephenson having been taken into cus ody in the British Chanin town before Thursday.

engrossed for a third reading, by a majority of 44 Right Hon. Stratford Canning and Sir Frederick did the returns from the new settlements by any Adam, the Lord High Commissioner of the Ion an Isies. The despatches were understood to be in an-

LORD ANGLESEA.

From the Dublin Morning Register.

We call the attention of this country to one of the most important documents which have ever been published, in relation to the great subject which, be vond any other, involves the interests, and agitatehe passions of the Irish people -- The letter of the Duke of Wellington has been followed by a com mentary upon the views and sentiments which are Treasury, transmitting the annual statement of the expressed in it, which is equally remarkable. The Commerce and Navigation of the United States, for Lord Lieuten int of Ireland stands forward as the annotator upon the compositions of the Prime er, and the representative of the Sovereign. The gow Chronicle.

or domestic, and \$21,595.017 of foreign articles.

That 868,381 fons of American shipping entered, 397,404 cleared, from the ports of the United States, and that 150,223 fore of foreign articles.

The Spirit of political wisdom which speedily depart from Ireland, let him be assured that

" Phœnix Park, Dec. 23, 1828.

which you received from the Duke of Wellington, of the 11th inst. together with a copy of your answer I thank you for the confidence you have reposed Your letter gives me information upon a subject

of the highest interest I did not know the precise entiments of the Duke of Weilington upon the present state of the Catholic Question.

upon the course that it behoves the Catholics to pur-Perfectly convinced that the final and cordial settlement of this great question can alone give peace. harmony, and prosperity to all classes of his Majes-ty's subjects in this kingdom. I must acknowledge my disappointment on learning that there is no prospect of its being effected during the ensuing Session of Parliament. I, however, derive some consola-tion from observing that his Grace is not wholly adverse to the measure; for if he can be induced o promote it, he, of all nen, will have the greatest fa-

inty in carrying it into effect. If I am correct in this opinion, it is obviously most mportant that the Duke of Wellington should be propitiated; that no obstacle that can by possibility be avoided should be thrown in his way; that all personal and offensive insinuations should be supp essed; and that ample allowance should be made for the difficulties of his situation.

Difficult it certainly is, for he has to overcome certainly remain unconvinced, let him be outvoted the very strong prejudices, and the interested mo tives of many persons of the highest influence, as well as to allay the real alarms of many of the more

ignorant Protestants. I differ from the opinion of the Duke, that an at tempt should be made to bury in oblivion, the queterly impossible; and next, because, if the thing were possible, I fear that advantage might be taken of the pause, by representing it as a panic achieved by the late violent re-action, and by proclaiming that if the Government at once and peremptorily decided against concession, the Catholics would cease to agitate, and then all the miseries of the last years of Ireland will be to be reacted.

What I do recommend is, that the measure should that he should call up the bill to abolish the office of not be for a moment lost sight of-that anxiety should continue to be manifested-that all constitu The House agreed to hold an evening session on Monday, to be devoted to the consideration of vari-

ous bills relative to revolutionary officers and sol- same time, the most patient forbearance, the most brick and frame houses, amounting probably to 10 | It is in contemplation, says the Cayuga Republisubmissive obedience to the laws should be inculca-submissive obedience to the laws should be inculca-ted: that no personal and offensive language should

Two stables in Pell-street, near the Bowery were he held towards those who oppose the claims.

"Personality offers no advantage, it effects no good; on the contrary, it offends, and confirms pre disposed aversion. Let the Catholic trust to the ju tice of his cause to the growing liberality of mankind. Unfortunately, he has lost some friends, and fortified his enemies within the last six months. by unm asured and unnecessary violence. He will onest recover from the present stagnation of his fortunes by showing more temper, and by trusting of age.

to the Legislature for redress.
"Brute force, he should be assured, can effect nothing—It is the Legislature that must decide this carolina, died at Raleigh, on the 29th ultimo, in the ning. The children had been left alone in the great question; and my greatest anxiety is, that it should be met by the Parliament under the most favourable circumstances, and that the opposers of it might be considered when the bill shall be taken Catholic emancipation shall be disarmed by the paup on Monday. He suggested that by dividing the trent forbearance, as well as by the unwearied per-

230, it would produce about 220 members. The imendment, in the shape of an additional section, was then read and agreed 'n. our, &c. &c

"ANGLESEA" (Signed) "To the Most Rev. Dr. Curtis, &c. &c."

PARIS. Jan. 5 -- We learn from Lisbon, by express, that on Christmas Day the King Don Miguel gave a public audience in his apartment.

A counts from the frontiers of Poland states that since the return of the Grand Duke Constantine to Warsaw, the greatest activity continued to pervade every d partment of the administration. The Polish army as well as the Russian army is to be considerably augmented, so that every thing at present bespeaks a determination to resume the war.

HAMBUGH, December 30 .- The Prussian State G zette of yesterday contains the following :Several letters from the Turkish frontiers contain ie intelligence that the Turks have failed in an atempt upon Varna .- The loss is said to have been onsiderable to both armies, and the Seraskier, who

Letters from Odessa, of the 12th December, say hat Omer Vrione had made a movement from Shumla upon Bazardisk, Gen. Roth having advan ced against him from Varna.

Several of the Portuguese officers embarked on board the transports last Wednesday, and it is exected the greater part of the troops of the line will enbark on Friday, should the weather provefavouratie. No transports are as yet engaged for the enveyance of the volunteers or civilians .- Plymouth Journal.

PORTSMOUTH, January 3 .- The Undaunted, 46. Captain A. Clifford, C. B. which took out Lord William Bentinck, the Governor General of India, returned to this port on Tuesday from Calcutta, which she left on the 21st of August. On her passige home she visited the Mauritius, the Cape, and Si. Helena, and is only twenty-six days from the tatter island. All the colonies are very healthy and India was perfectly quiet. The cholera morbus had nearly disappeared, and the Government under Lord William Bentick was exceedingly popular. All parties were loud in their complaints against the late Government of Lord Amherst, whose rashness in bringing on the Burmese war had completely exhausted the Company's treasu y, in which, previously, there had been an immense ac ment of toll gates, and otherwise to provide for keep ing it in repair; and the bill has been ordered to be Earl of Aberdeen and Sir George Murray for the not been be neficial to the mercantile interests nor neans reach those that were anticipated. -tamp question still excited much heart burning at wer to those received the previous evening from Mr. Calcutta; but it was hoped that the representations that had been made to the mother country would c use the measures to be abandoned. General Bourke, the late Governor of the Cape of Good Hope, with Colonel Wade and Major Andrews, came passengers in the Undaunted, as well as Col. Nichols, of the Royal Marines, late Commandant at the Island of Ascension.

We regret to hear hat the typhus fever is at resent raging to a considerable extent in Stornoway. It pervades more or less, ali classes, and has aisc extended to the lesser islands in the neighbourhood .- Inverness Courier.

We are happy to state that sickness is rapidly dis-By sentary, which prevailed to a great exlic Hierarchy has thus been selected as a medium of tent a short time ago, has now almost entirely sub communication with the empire by the Chief Minis- sided; and a case of fever seltom occurs .- Glas

France and Haiti .- The inability of Haiti to ful-The spirit of political wisdom which pervades what fil her pecuniary engagements to France, as it beand that 150,223 tons of foreign shipping entered, may be regarded as an instruction to the Govern- comes more manifest, leads different members of the ment, and an injunction to the nation, is combined French ministry to adopt different sentiments conwith a generosity of feeling, and a chivalrous devo-tion to the interests of this country, which give him a lasting title to the affections of the Irish people. tions to the very last sous, others insist that sound Whether he shall long abide amongst us, or shall policy and the necessities of the case point out a more lement course. It could not be an unexpect he has won the hearts of seven millions of its inhab led state of things, for the agents of France must undoubtedly have made proper representations to their government concerning the state and prospects of the Haitian treasury, for the last three or four years; " Most Reverend Sir -- I hasten to acknowledge and the ministry, as a Paris paper remarks, cannot the receipt of your letter of the 22d, covering that have been ignorant, that to demand of Haitia four or five millions a year, till the period when the in demnity and the loss should both be liquidated. would be like expecting more than eight hundred millions a year of France for twenty years. The more moderate party therefore are in favour of acas the utmost that appears to be in her power-the

payment of 100 millions. We observe that the principal ground on which Knowing it, I shall venture to offer my opinion might be driven to desperation by the rejection of of uncertainty, in which she has been for some time past. Apprehensions are expressed, lest she should be driven to throw herself into the arms of England danger,) to free herself from the hopeless bankrupty which must inevitably betide her, if held to her engagements. In such a case the French cannot be transferred to another power.

Algiers - A report was recently current in France, that a powerful attempt against Algiers was meditated by the government, and that preparations were making for the despatch of a squadron in the spring. It was stated, (though, of course, in no official manner,) that the ministry had in consideration a plan of conducting an expedition to attempt that place by land, the command of which was to be given to Gen. by that time perhaps Mareschal) Maison; considerable additional forces being to be sent out from Ezeki France. Bomb vessels were building at Toulon, of State, new form, being aimost entirely round; and orders ad been given it was stated, for a large park of arillery, which was to be forwarded to that port. That this information is correct appears to us aghly probable; at least it is time for that piratical

A fire broke out, last night, at Hoboken, which destroyed a house and out-house belonging to J. Van Buskirk, ferry master at Hoboken.

state to receive a new practical lesson.

Since the above was in type, a gentleman in a note informs that the fire broke out in a carpenter's shop in Christopher-street, opposite the State Prison, which was destroyed; together with a distillery, (said to belong to Hicks & Smith,) and several

destroyed by fire last evening.

The Governor of Maryland has offered a reward of 100 dolllars for the apprehension of a man named John Taylor Kid, charged with murdering David McLaughlin, in Cecil county on the 4th inst. Fifty dollars more is offered by the father of McLaughlin. Kid is about six feet high, has light hair, blue eyes. a fair complexion, and is about twenty-three years

The Hon. Louis Taylor, Chief Justice of North 59 year of his age.

It is estimated that there are in the West India

The dwelling-house of Erastus Traby, in Richmond, Mass, was consumed by fire on Wednesday night of last week, with its contents. The family did but just escape with their lives.

and recently, by their clothes taking fire. Two instances of this sort took place in Stonington, Conn. within a short time past. The wild elephant is said to be a monogomist.

When one of a pair dies the other is driven from

The organization of France, with respect to military divisions, has lately undergone a change, by which the number of subdivisions has been reduced. Under the first division there are now only four, instead of seven subdivisions, viz. the first comprehends the Department of the Seine, the second those of Seine-et-Marne, the third l'Aisne and l'Oise, and the fourth Eure-et-Loire and Loiret. Gen. d'Estissac, Ferrier and Clonet therefore are left out as commandants of subdivisions,

It is stated that the infantry of the royal guard is o be divided into two corps-the Young and Old Guards .- N. Y. Daily Advertiser.

On Friday afternoon a son of Jacob Housman of Staten Island, 13 years of age (while on an errand) was frozen to death within half a mile of his father's house, and was found next morning .- 15.

From the Baltimore Chronicle of Wednesday. EMIORANTS TO HAYTI .-- The schooner Ciero sailed yesterday for Port-au-Prince, and has on board as passengers, (welve colored persons, who have been liberated by Joseph Leonard Smith. Esq. ried by a quantity of earth, which caved in, and a gentleman of Frederick county, for the purpose killed them all.

of establishing them as Colonists in Hayti-Mr. Smith has not only generously relinquished as legal rights to the services of these people for life, but has also provided them with a handsome outfit of provisions, clothing and agricultural implements. He has paid their passage to the Island, that country and its government, who goes out with them to assist them in making an advantageous lo cation, and to procure for them all the facilities and benefits which are extended to persons of this description by the Haytien Republic.

University of London .- The number of students goes on increasing daily. It now amounts to 437. and there are so many attending the lectures of Profe-sor Ames on English Law, that he has been obliged to remove to one of the large theatres .-- The Council are getting valuable presents for their museums and Library .- Times.

Population of Greece -Mr. King says, I suppose there are not more than about 1,200,000 Greeks who can be called free—that is, inhabitants of the Peloponesus and of the Islands. The Islands I suppose to contain from 600,000 to 700,000 inhabitants. The Legislature of New Jersey have appointed

Samuel L. Southard, Esq. (now Secretary of the Navy) Attorney General of that State. The Boston Patriot states that an attempt has

heen made to set fire to the house of Mr. Goodwin, No. 4 Hancock street. A dwelling house in Roxbury, was partially destroyed by fire. A third at-tempt had been made to set fire to Capt. Loring's FROM TAMPICO .- A letter received at New-York, via. New Orleans from Tampico, dated the

18th ult. which states that the U. S. Schooner Grampus, was taking in specie, and would sail in a few days for New York. We do not learn that our Minister, Mr. Poinsett, was coming home in her. Fires .- On Sunday the 22d inst. the currying hop of Mr. Stephen Wade, at Newark, N. J. was destroyed by fire, together with the stock of leather:

The adjoining shops of Mr. Halsey, and Messrs. Cunningham and Pierson, were nearly destroyed; the stock of leather was saved from the latter

The house of Cyrenus Mason, Cayoga county, with its furniture, was destroyed on the 8th inst.

The Huntsville, (Alabama,) Advocate of Feb. 6. states that on Tuesday last, a fire took place in that town, and destroyed the square called Bank Row, with the exception of a single house,

From the Wheeling Gazette.

On Sunday night, the 18th ult. the dwelling-house more moderate party therefore are in favour of ac-cepting the terms of compromise offered by Haiti, county, Ohio, took fire in the absence of himself and wife. Five children were asleep in the house at the time-the eldest of them, a boy about twelve years of age, awoke and discovered the house in his proposition is urged, is the danger that Haiti filmes and the roof falling in-he immediately carried out three of the youngest children, and hastenher proposals, and even by the very irl; some state ed in for the fourth, but was prevented from accom plishing his noble purpose by a fragment of the roof falling on him, and was barely able to crawl out so dreadfully burnt, that he died in two hours afterthe U. States, for the latter there is probably no wards. He retained his senses to the last, and expressed his willingness to die, but regretted that he had not been able to save his little brother! The distracted parents arrived in time to witness the but foresee that they have still much to loose—not only the sum now offered her, but the prospect of to be poor. We hope the citizens of that neighhe commerce of that fine Island, which would then bournood will erect a monument to the memory of the youthful hero.

A fire occurred in Rochester, on Sunday evening of last week, about 9 o'alock, in one of the stores of this gentleman. recently erected on the west end of the bridge crossing the Genesee river in Buffalo-st. The etore was occupied by Mitchell Loder, as a groce: 7. The maide of the building, and most of the goods were much damaged. The property was all insured.

The Legisature of Delaware adjourned on Mon day of last week, having ananimously re-appointed Ezekiel Cowgill, Esq. of Kent, Treasurer of the

A bill has passed the Legislature of Delaware, incorporating a company for the culture and manufacture of Silk, with a capital of \$50,000. Mr. E. Maury, of Wilmington, a gentleman who has devonever having employed a physician in his life.

In Lyme, on the 13th inst. Rachel Mc'Intosh, in the head of the scheme.

They have passed a bill for the construction of a River, the site being very favorable for such imthat it will be completed the ensuing summer.

last, was about five feet above low water mark.

can, to construct a navigable communication for steam boat navigation from Schenectady to Lake Ontario at Oswego, with a depth of water equal to that of the Welland Canal. It is intended, by dams and locks, and short canals around the dams, to make the Mohawk answer the purpose to the most eligible point for connecting it by a canal with Oneida Lake; and from Oneida to Oswego, it is designed to extend the communication by an improvement of the Oneida and Oswego rivers similar to that projected for the Mohawk.

A little girl, daughter of Mrs. Campbell, in William-street, New York, was burnt so bad, lately, by

Rum and murder. - A correspondent in Person lands 1,600,000 black, and only 45,000 white in sounty, N. C. informs us, that a man in that vicinity was carried home on Christmas eve in a state of beastly intoxication: and that in the course of the night he murdered his aged mother, in a manner too shocking to relate. He is now in prison. What has not whisky done! Such examples as this, should make the moderate drinker tremble, and Two children were burnt to death on Block Islcause the drunkard to dash the cup from his lips .-National Philanthropist.

> The first volume of a work, entitled "Legal Outlines," intended more particularly for the use of students, and being the substance of a course of lectures naw delivering in the University of Maryland by David Hoffman, Esq. the Professor of Law has been published by Mr. Edward J. Coale, of Baltimore. The work embraces various topics of Natural, Political and Feudal Law, and will form, as it is intended to do, a kind of introduction to Blackstone's Commentaries.

> The gale was so severe at Erie, Penn. that its force overturned a part of the stone house of Mr. Kellogg; and the same gentleman's wharf (say the newspapers,) containing thirty cords of stone, " was carried some distance." The only property lost by the operation is twelve barrels of salt.

> It is stated in the Norfolk Beacon that robbers have lately been frequent in Portsmouth. A black girl was knocked down and robbed of a shawl, in the streets; and another person was seized by two men, who threatened to stab him, and obliged him to deliver up his money.

> An unfortunate accident occurred a few days since, on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. Patrick Hackett, Edward McGreary, Thomas Hughes, and Daniel Ragen, all natives of Ireland and labourers on that section of the road, were bu-

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA .-- We learn from the National Intelligencer, that the course of studies at the University of Virginia has been entir y periupted, by an alarm caused by a fever, of which several of the students sickened, and two and has besides engaged at his own expense, the or three have died. The rest have very generally services of a gentleman who is well acquainted with dispersed to their respective homes. It is said that the session will be resumed about the first of next

> The Perth, (Upper Canada) paper of February 7th, contains the particulars of the murder of a family of five persons, a mother and her three children, by the husband and father, named Easby, who has made a confession of the deed, assigning no other reason for the act than being spurred on by an evil spirit.

Snow to the depth of nine inches, fell at Wash. ington City on Friday last. Governor Lincoln of Maine, has appointed the 6th of April next for the third trial to elect a Repre-

sentative to Congress, tor the Hancock and Washington District. Voluntary patrols have been organized in the city of Boston, by the Wardens, to guard against fires attempts having been made in one or two instances to burn buildings.

A fire broke out at the Marine Barracks, Washington City, on Friday last. The officers quarters were entirely consumed, and much of the south wing, of the Barracks. The fire is said to have been caused by burning a chimney, by which a piece of timber let into it was ignited .- Nat. Intel.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Recorder, states that three passengers were put on board the schooner Chance, Captain French, of Newbern, the evening of her departure from St. Pierre, bound to Salt Key. They were taken from a small schooner, hading from Bermuda. These passengers soon began to make enquiries among the crew, which excited suspicion as to their character; and upon a little scrutiny, each of them had pistols in their pockets, concealed by handkerchiefs. Captain F. made an excuse to go on deck, and immediately took measures with his crew, for their mutual protection, and then forbade the passengers coming on deck, at their peril. One of them forced himself on deck, and was killed by Capt. F. with a pump break. The others were secured below, when the schooner put into. Bassaterre, and the passengers were committed for trial. The brig President Manning, Grafton, put into Tarpaulin Cove, on the 15th Feb. in 12 days from Wilmington, all well-having been blown off the

Buenos Ayres .- We have been favored with papers received from Buenos Ayres, by the ship New

Orleans, to the 5th of December. They contain the official documents relating to the recent revolution, some of which we had before been furnished with by the way of Baltimore; but nothing of a later date.

## MARRIED.

At Berlin Mr. Elisha M. Hall, of Wallingford, to Miss Eliza Edwards, daughter of Mr. Elisha Ed-At Middletown, Mr. Asa Williams, to Miss Mary

At New-Haven, Mr. Charles Carrington, to Miss Mary Anne Bartlett.

## DIES.

In this city, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Mary Chapin, aged 73, wife of Deacon Aaron Chapin.— Mr. Thomas Williams, aged 60 .- The suffering poor of this city have met with a great loss, in the death At the Alms House in this town, Mr. William

Foster, of Attleborough, Mass. 48.
At Simsbury, Mr. Joseph Pettibone, aged 68. At Granby, Mr. David Clark, 74. At Wethersfield, Laura Rellogg, daughter of the late Capt. Asaph

Whittlesey
At Middletown, Mrs. Mary Stow, 89, relict of
Mr. Elihu Stow; Mr. Samuel Goodrich, 50.
At Montpelier, Va. at the residence of Ex-Pres-

ident James Madison, Mrs. ELEANOR MADISON, the venerated parent of our Ex-President. She died after a few days of suffering, at the advanced age of 98 years.
At Bath, N. Y. Mr. James Moore, aged 100-

the 95th year of her age. She was a member of the 2d Baptist Church in that town, and for many Rail Road from Newcastle to Frenchtown, on Elk years maintained the character of a devoted servant of Christ. She had for a long time laboured provement; there is reason to believe, it is said, under an exceeding weight of infirmities which she has borne with christian patience—yet desiring to depart and be with Christ—and we doubt not be The Ohio River at Wheeling, Saturday before has granted her request and taken her to the man

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#### POETRY.

From the Albany Times and Literary Writer TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE REV.

JOHN CHESTER, D. D.

"They set as sets the morning star, which goe Not down behind the darkened west, nor hides Obscured among the tempests of the sky, But melts away into the light of heaven."

On Zion's holy walls Is quenched a beacon-light, " Sentry! What of the night?" No answering voice is here, Say-does the soldier sleep? O yes-upon the bier, His watch no more to keep.

Still is that heav'n touched tongue, Pulseless the throbbing breast, That voice, with music strung, Forever put to rest. To rest? A living thought, Undimm'd, unquench'd he soars; An essence' spirit-wrought, Of you immortal shores.

Peace to thee, Man of God! Thine earthly toils are o'er The thorny path is trod,
Thy Shepherd trod before.—
Full well he kept his word— 'I'm with thee to the end, " Fear not! I am the Lord, " Thy never-failing friend !"

We weave no dirge for thee, It should not call a tear To know that thou art free; Thy home-it was not here! Joy to thee! Man of God! Thy wearying race is run, Unshrinking thou hast trod Death's vale .- The prize is won !

## TEMPERANCE.

#### AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE PROMO-TION OF TEMPERANCE.

The Anniversary of this society was held on the details of his own travels and labors.

its has diminished one half in New England, on our sloth! Shame upon our unbelief! New York and New Jersey, and one third in the other parts of the Union. The committee stated their firm belief, that even the recovery of the drunkard is not so hopeless as has been commonly supposed. Let him be surrounded by a temperate community, his faculties and temptations to sin be removed, and christian efforts to reclaim him be attempted, and he may vet be saved. This also is a matter of experience. Instances of reformation apparently permanent are mentioned in almost every place, where efforts have been made; and it is believed that not less than 500 men, within two years have thus been extricated from ruin.

The following return, received after the Report was prepared, has been obligingly furnished by the Agent. The Woburn association for the promotion of Temperance and suppression of Intemperance, was organized March 28, 1828. Owing to some particular reasons, few only joined it; and at the annual meeting held Jan. 19, 1829, the number of persons who had signed the constitution was 52. Now, in one weeks time, the number has become 180, with the prospect of further increase. This addition took place a few days after a visit, and a public sermon by the Agent of the Parent society .---

## MISCELLANEOUS.

## THE WORLD.

The means of extending knowledge, and inmoral power, are multiplied a thousand fold. The Lancasterian mode of instruction renders the instruction of the world cheap and easy. The improvements of the press have reduced immensely, and will reduce yet more, the price of books, bringing not only tracts and Bibles, but even libraries, within the reach of every man and every child. But in the primitive age, the light of science beamed only on a small portion of mankind. The mass of mankind were not, and could not be, instructed to read. Every thing was transient and fluctuating, because so little was made permanent in books has already given a serious check to the pro- as it is destructive of it; if it yielded as much and general knowledge, and so much depended gress of this evil in some parts of our land: satisfaction as it produces misery; and if it on the character, the life, and energy of the living teacher. The press, that lever of Archimedes, which now moves the world, was un-

known. It was the extinction of science by the invasion of the northern barbarians, which threw devoted men have, within one year, resolved, in horrifying termination, we are no less astonish-

Europe with the blood of the saints.

not to be compared with those of the apostolic reign for ever and ever." -- Chr Almanac. age, let them reverse the scene, and roll back the wheels of time. and obliterate the improve ments of science, and commerce and arts. which now facilitate the spread of the Gospel. Let them throw into darkness all the known portions of the earth, which were then unknown. Let them throw into distance the propinquity of nations; and exchange their rapid intercourse for cheerless, insulated existence. Let the magnetic power be forgotten, and the Mediterranean, and tremble and cling to the shore when he looks out upon the broad waves of the Atlantic. Inspire idolatry with the vigour of meridian manhood, and arm in its defence, and against Christianity, all the civilization and science, and mental power of the world. Give back to the implacable Jew his inveterate unbelief, and his vantage-ground, and his disposition to oppose Christianity in every place of his dispersion, from Jerusalem to every extremity of the Roman empire. Blot out the means of extending knowledge and exerting influence upon the human mind. Destroy the Lancasterian system of instruction, and throw back the mass of men into a state of unreading, unreflecting ignorance. Blot out libraries and tracts; abolish Bible, and educa-Thursday evening last, at the Hanover church tion, and tract, and missionary societies; and THE SABBATH SCHOOL DOES THE WORK wide world, in which he has wandered from in this city. The meeting was opened with send the nations for knowledge to parchment. prayer, by the President, the Rev. Dr. Woods. and the slow and limited productions of the pen. istence had been officially made known to enjoy the blessings of a secret prayer meeting. to-day." abstinence commends itself to general accept- earth to preach the Gospel to every creature. bath School--and at this time, deeply exciting above all my affections on thyself oh Lord! ers. ance; retailers in numerous instances abandon Is this the apostolic advantage for propagating her mind. The pastor felt that all there was Have mercy on the dear children whom thou the traffic ; distilleries are stopped, in some Christianity, which throws into discouragement for him to do, in her case, was to commend her hast given me, and may I give them back uncases by the power of principle and conscience, and hopeless imbecility all our present means to God, and leave her to the direction of the to thee in Jesus Christ their and my Saviour. in others by want of custom or deference to of enlightening and disenthralling the world? Spirit, who was evidently applying the truth, I fear I have not taught N all I ought, and of public opinion; ecclesiastical bodies almost They, comparatively, had nothing to begin she had learned in the Sabbath School .- S. S. which he is capable. Let me lay this to heart without number, express their approbation, and with, and every thing to oppose them; and yet, Treasury. declare the moderate use of spirits unsuitable in three hundred years, the whole civilized, and for christians; medical societies, county bars much of the barbarous world was brought unside of Temperance and Sobriety. The opin. and preach the Gospel to every creature; and rouse up their spirits, with the heavenly noise. then speedily pay the debt.

WHAT IS NOW GOING ON.

portion is one in three: when we consider that for our bread, and labour to supply ourselves only fifteen years since, Sabbath-schools were with food and raiment." MODERN FACILITIES FOR EVANGELIZING scarcely known in this country; and that now, dren: when we reflect that only four years ago, trade and occupation. Art thou called to be a Bible; and that since that time a similar reso- thou fo low merchandize? She will travel with lution has been adopted in districts embracing thee; and, like "the merchants' ships," she more than half the population of the United "will bring thee food from afar." It is a part the sun What a beautiful emblem of those done: when we consider that although intem- part of our religion to make it ours by labour. perance rages to such an extent in the United States, that more than 50,000,000 gallons of ardent spirits are consumed annually, a Society has, nevertheless, been formed, within two

fected through the want of permanent instruc- we consider all these things, we ask again, who degree of matuation which seizes the human shed for sin. What are my time, reading, leartion, and the omnipotent control of opinion that calls himself a Christian will not join with spirit, that wh n a man has once given himself ning, memory, situation, influence, authority, which is exerted by the press. Could Paul his whole heart in the glorious enterprise of de- up to the dominion of his evil passions, he ad- money, and other various abilities, of mind and have put in requisition the press, as it is now livering the world from the thraldom of sin and vances, with rap trides, from one evil prac- body, but so many talents lent me by God, of put in requisition by Christianity, and have avail- Satan? And who that has faith but as a grain tice to another; often reproaching himself for which I must speedily render an account? ed himself of literary societies, and Bible so of mustard-seed, does not see in the move- his folly; yet he feels too powerless to re Have I any talents for the ministry? Do I use cieties, and Lancasterian schools to teach the ments to which we have adverted, the approach deem himself from his iniquities; often form- them not as abusing them? Are they with a entire population to read, and of Bibles, and of that day, predicted in Holy Writ, when "the ing resolutions to amend his ways; but brea- single eye and heart, consecrated to the honlibraries and tracts, Mahomet had never opened deserts shall rejoice and blossom as the rose;" the bottomless pit, and the pope had never set when "the mountain of the Lord's house shall his foot upon the neck of kings, nor deluged be established on the top of the mountains and all the nations shall flow unto it;" when, 'the Should any be still disposed to insist, that kingdoms of this world shall become the kingour advantages for evangelizing the world are dom of our Lord and of his | hrist, and he shall

#### EXTRAORDINARY MOVEMENTS.

The present day possesses some remarkable features and indications. The Jews are agitated. The spirit of inquiry and expectation prevails their nation to an unusual extent. They begin to explore causes, to examine testimomes, and to feel the galling yoke of moral bondage. The Turkish empire is agitated. The tide of the great eastern defection is beginning to be timid navigator creep along the coasts of the rolled back, and its refluent wave is tinged

with blood. The disuse of ardent spirits is now the phiosophy of the day. All classes and denominations of men in our land, are being united on this point. The best and holiest hands are every where occupied in pulling down the old embankments that have long obstructed the flow of knowledge and virtue, and in sending out the streams in the form of Bibles and racts. Pure and undefiled religion is no longer contented to remain immured within its native walls It goes out to bless the nations. The mouths of babes and sucklings are becoming eloquent with the praises of God There is a mighty swell in the great moral ocean, and the floating tenants of the deep are speeding their passage to their destined ports.-Col. Star.

## OF AN EVANGELIST.

In the time of a revival of religion in The General Agent, Rev. Mr. Hewitt, read Let all the improvements in civil government N. II. a few months since, a paster called on an portions of the Report of Executive Committee be obhterated, and the world be driven from inquirer in his society, and after some particuomitting entirely the pecuniary accounts, and the happy arts of self-government to the guard lar questions relative to her religious feeling. ianship of dungeons and chains. Let liberty said, "What portions of the Scriptures are you The Report embraced a summary of intelligence from all parts of the country, procured by the agent in his intercourses and correspond to the guidance of secular secular sections of the section of the se dence, or in other ways. Much of it has been policy, and the perversions and corruptions of to your case." She replied, "I have often should not perish but have everlasting life. published; but here it was arranged and con- an unholy priesthood. And now reduce the thought it over to-day--it is fresh in my minddensed, with important additions, and inter- 200,000,000 nominal, and the 10,000,000 of I learned it in the Sabbath School," He said, spersed with useful practical remarks. The real Christians, spread over the earth, to 500 "the fifty-fifth of Isaiah is perhaps appropri-Committee report 3 State Societies and 222 disciples, and to twelve apostles, assembled, ate." Said she--" that also I learned in the smaller ones, [in counties or towns,] whose ex- for fear of the Jews, in an upper chamber, to Sabbath School-I have been thinking it over ty; am I prepared to encounter it? "Oh!

## PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

ion was expressed, and might be made evident repeating the assurance, Lo I am with you al- as the mariners do when they draw up the an- What methods shall I take to cure my spiritwill accompany the Preacher in his study, and lence. Who, indeed, can witness what is now going is a dangerous error to think, that when we sometimes steal on me. Let me not deceive on in the religious world, and not be excited to sweat at our trade and calling, we do not serve myself with a false peace. Sometimes I am effort? When we reflect that, forty years ago, God; and that we are not holy except in the although Paganism reigned over three-fourths church. Nothing can defile the inward man but of the families of the earth, scarcely a single an unholy life and conversation. As Satan se- tion with a right conscience. Bible was seen, or the voice of a single Protes- lects his disciples when they are idle, so our tant missionary heard, in all her wide domain; Saviour chose his when they were busy at their and that now, there are more than two thousand trade, -either mending their nets, or casting missionaries and assistants scattered over this them into the sea. Nay, he himself stooped to vast territory, constantly employed in preaching a trade, and was a carpenter; or, as Justin Marand teaching from the Book of Life; that their tyr tells us, a plough-wright : he made "ploughs schools contain 170,000 pupils; and that all and yokes." When the Heathen laid it as an me think of my sermons, my friends, my parish, ready 300,000 of their hearers have renounced imputation on the Christians, that they were idolatry, of whom 26,000 have become members idle, and unprofitable to the commonwealth. of Christian churches: when we consider that Tertullian replied that it was an injurious and religious Tracts were scarcely heard of thirty forged accusation. "Look," saith he, "into years ago; and that now, two associations in your prisons : you see no Christians there. Or Britain and America have sent one hundred and if you do find a Christian there, the fact that twenty millions of these little messengers into could be laid against him could be only this.all parts of the world while every year adds fif- that he was a Christian. We have our market teen millions to the number: when we reflect places; we have our shambles; we have our that twenty years ago, only one in six young shops; we have our fairs. We sail with you; men in our colleges were preparing for the min- we traffic with you; we go to war with you. If istry; and that now, through the influences of we do not frequent your costly and superstithe Holy Spirit upon the churches, and the di- tious ceremonies, yet even then are we men vine blessing on Education Societies, the pro- Nor are we less Christians because we work false fancy, as if some change in my worldly

> The Christian religion, like manna in the de--- Farindon.

## INFLUENCE OF VICE.

If the course of vice were as reputable as i years, on such principles and backed by such a is infamous; if it were as conducive to the tide of public opinion and prudent zeal, that it promotion of personal and domestic happiness we consider that although the Sabbath is pro- led to as much honour as it does disgrace, --we faned by the travelling of stages in all our prin- should be at no loss to account for its resistless cipal towns, and by the passage of steam boats, attractions. But when we have such palpable canals boats, and other conveyances along the evidences of its demoralizing tendency, and are lines of our most flourishing villages, a band of compelled to witness so often its fearful and back the world ten centuries; and this it ef- the spirit of Nehemiah, to build again the brok- ed than we are distressed, that so many should en wall and restore the fallen glory: -- when be found to pursue it. But such is the awful

king through them at the return of the next of God ? temptation; haunted by the dread of detection | March 17. I plainly perceive that the Lord when the crime is perpetrated ; yet calculating has permitted me to suffer a dereliction as a seducer, he waxes worse and worse, corrupting thy countenance. Fix my roving wishes, and his doom.

#### FALL OF MAN.

Man, when created, was ced in the garden of Eden; and if ever a local residence was lated to us the other day, by a gentleman from favourable to human felicity; Eden could Ireland:-Some years since, the minister of boast of unrivalled charms. Here man dwelt. his parish being absent on a journey, his place morn; his heart felt the sublimity of bliss on the "pure milk of the word," had no relish dise; the thunder of the divine displeasure new minister the following text of Scripture on rolled in loud and lengthened peals over the a card-" Sir, we would see Jesus." The next if insulted Majesty was heard, saying, Adam, the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord." Where art thou? And he said, I heard thy voice in the garden, and I was af aid, because Important to School Committees, Teachers, was naked; and I hid myself. And he said. Who told thee that thou wast naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldest not eat ? The ground PRACTICAL SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY AND is immediately accursed; the agent of seduction is at once doomed to punishment; and man is driven from his beloved abode into the the fatal hour to the present, the slave of passion, and the victim of grief. Multifarious of the World. Simplified and adapted to the caparites have been practised, and the most costly city of Youth. Containing numerous Tables, Exagainst the children of disobedience. But of Government, Prevailing Religions, and the Latmust we despair? No, my brethren! For God itude and Longitude of the Principal Places on the so loved the world, that he gave his only be gotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him

#### REV. LEGH RICHMOND.

Extracts from his Journal.

January, 10. What an awful idea is eternispare me a little, that I may recover my and recommend him to God in prayer.

January 19. Another week and another mercy. "Oh teach me to number my days,

if time permitted, that the consumption of spir- way, even to the end of the world? Shame chor. Religion will sit with the King on his ual slothfulness? There must be a struggle learning his lessons. Whenever the initials can be throne, and with the Judge on the bench; it and agony-heaven must be taken with vio-combined so as to form a word, they have been so

tempted to doubt whether I am a real christian. Oh teach me, my God, to answer this ques-

February 7. Much ado about nothing, and little done about the great thing. Oh! let thy mercy be shown to me, by enabling me to show mercy to myself. When I think of what I have been, what I am, what I shall be, the idea fills me with hopeful fear, and fearful hope. Let my Saviour, and my God; and thus close my lis capital is ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY meditation to-night with prayer.

February 9. Dreamed a dream, full of confusion and dangers, useful hints may be drawn first named sum is all paid in or secured, and the rationally from dreams, so far as they may be considered as resulting from the state and frame of the body, and the inward customary state of the mind. Dreams are for the most part the uninterrupted thoughts of the soul in sleep. Oh! my God! may my waking thoughts the United States; and by fairness and liberality and my sleeping imaginations, all become full of thee!

February 10. I find a strong inclination to state and residence were to bring about a correspondent one in my spiritual condition. Satan struggles, together with the flesh, to keep one Society has under its care 250,000 chil-dren: when we reflect that only four years ago, trade and occupation. Art thou called to be a oh my God! and is not my office here? Oh, fluencing the human mind by argument and a few Christians in Monroe co. N. Y. resolved husbandman, and to till the earth? She will yes! give me strength, to resist this, and to to supply every family in that district with a help thee to fill thy barns and granaries Dost seek thee here and now. Oh! let me watch, as well as pray, lest I enter into temptation.

February 11. This day is to be an eclipse of States, in many of which the work is already of our religion to pray for our bread, and it is a eclipses of the soul, which sometimes hide the fined to risks in the country, and therefore so detachme with thy presence. my God ! even thy effec- sweeping fires. tual and abiding presence I have been meditating on the parable of the good Samaritan, in a spiritual application with a view of preaching on it.

March 12. One day nearer death and etermity. Lift up my heart, O God! in earnest pray. Henry L Ellsworth. er for real blessings. Let me be more desi- Thomas Belden, rous of grace than gifts, and yet remember Henry Kilbourn, both are from thee.

March 16. A thick fog this morning. Is Stephen Spencer, this the only fog ? On looking over my diary, Gr.ffin Stedman, I see much to lament. What a map of frailty! Oh! my Redeemer, how shall I estimate the infinite value of that blood of thine, which was

with confidence on his escape from detection just punishment for too much carelessness; when planning a future crime; and like the but oh! my Lord Jesus, let me see the light of others by his principles and his example, till nail them to thy cross; and oh! let me rememdeath comes to terminate his career, and fix ber that no flower can blow in paradise, which is not transplanted from Gethsemane ; no one can taste of the fruit of the tree of life, that has not tasted the fruits of the tree of Calvary.

ANECDOTE .- the following anecdote was re-His eye gazed on a cloudless sky; his ear list was supplied by a stranger, whose discourses ened to the song of the earliest bird; his at first were mere moral essays. The elders of nostrils inhaled the breath of uncorrupted the church, who had been accustomed to feed He sinned; Discord rushed from her retreat; for the light trash now dealt out to them. They Misery started up from every bower in Para- therefore, after consulting together, sent their once tranquil place; and when concealed, as Sabbath they were delighted with a truly evanhe thought, amidst the thick set trees, the voice gelical sermon from these words-" Then were

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